Whistler, the Artist, Attacks Moore, the Editor of the Hawk, and Comes Off Second Heat—Then Linguard Tackles Moore, and in Aine Worsted—At the Thentre Boysl,

By Leaving's Cable News Compress. LONDON, Sept. 6 .- A most disgraceful and exciting flat fight between James McNeil Whistler, the celebrated artist, Augustus M. Moore, the proprietor and editor of the society newspaper, the Haick, and William Horace Lingard, the theatrical manager, occurred tomight in the fover of the Theatre Royal, Drury lane. The theatre was growded with people who were all more or less acquainted, for it was the occasion of the opening of the autumn season and the production of the new drama by Augustus Harris and Henry Pettit, entitled

A Million of Money."
It was during the interval between the third

and fourth acts that the scene occurred.

Mr. Moore was standing in a circle formed by a group of his friends, who were all talking in a most animated manner and discussing the brilliant triumph which had just been achieved by Charles Giepuv. Suddenly Mr. Whistler, with his huge eyestless in his right eye and his flat-brimmed stovepipe hat on his head, entered the foyer, talking with a friend named Butterfield. He carried in his hand a blackthorn stick, which, with peculiarity that belongs to the artist of the butterfly signature is much longer that is gen-erally used. Immediately on catching sight of Moore. Whistler raised the heavy stick he carried and rushed at the editor of the Hawk, whose hat was sma-hed at the first blow. Before he could recover from the surprise of the attack. Whistler began to bent him most mercilessly about the head-still with the stick and at the same time shouted at the top of his voice, and in contemptnous tones, "linwk,

and at the same time shouled at the top of his voice, and in contemptious tones, "linwk, Hawk !!"

Micore's temper was at once aroused, and he struck Whistler one blow between the eyes straight from the shoulder, which felled the struck Whistler one blow between the eyes straight from the shoulder, which felled the struck Whistler one blow between the eyes straight from the shoulder, which felled the struck which is an advertised to the struck of the struck of the same and some of Whistler's friends joined the fraces, amid a great uproar which threatened to assume serious proportions. Eventually, Moore was pushed into the American bar and kept there by force, while the acting manager of the theatre. Air, Flother, who stands about six feet in his stockings, soized the illustrious artist who was kicked out of the house without further ceremony.

All was quiet for a moment, and then a fresh scene occurred. While the various groups in the lobby, in one of which was Augustus Moore, were discussing the fraces, Mr. Lingard entered the force, rushed straight at Moore, and smashed him in the face. The attack was so sudden and unexpected that Moore did not even see him coming, nor did any one eise notice him till the blow was heard, and immediately the two men were locked in a fierce tussie before it was possible for any of their friends to interfere.

The noise of the scuffle was heard inside the

before it was possible for any of short to interiere.

The noise of the scuffle was heard inside the

theatre, and many people who were settling into their places in anticipation of the rising of the curtain on the fourth act, went out again to discover the cause of the confusion.

The combatants were eventually parted. Mr. Lingard having had decidedly the worst of the

Lingard having had decidedly the worst of the encounter.

Augustus Harris is remarkably frate at the disturbance as this is the first time since the theatre has been under his management that anything approaching so disgraceful a scene has occurred there.

Mr. Moore was seen after the performance by a reporter, to whom he said that he was quite at a loss to account for Mr. Whistler's conduct, for the Hank had not published anything about him for several weeks.

Mr. Whistler vanished immediately after his summary ejectment from the theatre, and it was impossible to find him. Mr. Lingard, however, was on hand. He said be had heard in the theatre that Whistler had tried to thrash Moore in the lobby, and that fact had reminded him that he also had a guider against the editor, who had made many masty remarks about him in the Hank. He added, however, that he was sorry he allowed his temper to get the better of him,

A Pretty Display Witnessed Yesterday Afternoon at Seabright,

SEARRIGHT, Sept. 6.- The most important social event of the season for the cottagers of Seabright, Monmouth Beach, Rumson Bluff, and the Rumson road was the first annual meet of the Seabright Driving Club to-day. The meet was delayed until after 5 o'clock by the storm. There were forty vehicles of all kinds in the parade, from fancy pony carts driven by pretty liftle maidens to tally-ho's driven by wellknown cottagers. The idea of having the parade originated with Mrs. Gen. Louis Fitzgerald of New York, Ambrose D. Henry of New York was grand marshal, with Messre, Wallen. Plummer, Van Nostrand, Wright, and Wilde as his assistants. All of the vehicles and the horses were elaborately decorated with flowers and slik banners. The sight was charming as the gay equipages moved through the broad avenues of Rumson. Fine music charming as the gay equipages moved through the broad avenues of Rumson. Fine music was given by a tand on the tower of the quaint club house of the Seabright Cricket and Lawn Tennis Club. A fine lunch was served by Mrs. Fitzgerald servants in the club house.

The drivers were Edward Kemp. Jr. Mr. McDonald, Edward Kemp. Mrs. Low. Mrs. Thorp. Mrs. Hvde. Miss Stokes. Miss Carpenter, Dr. Wylle. Mrs. Strong. Edward D. Adams. Mr. Thorp. Wheeler H. Fockham. A. Street. B. Strong. E. Keves. Miss Nicholas. Miss Alice Strong. Miss Horry, Miss Nicholas. Miss Alice Strong. Miss Horry, Miss Holder Miss Talcott, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Low. H. I. Crawford, Miss Street. Miss Alexander. Miss Wylle. and Masters Prelinghuysen and Crawford.

Messrs. Wheeler H. Peckham. Cornelius 8. Bliss, and James Ferrymeers were the judges of the decorations. The first honers were taken by H. I. Crawford and Miss Alexander. Who each received a handsome gold mounted whip. Jrizes were also won by Mr. Freiinghuysen Miss Wylle. Mr. McDonald, Master Orawford, Mr. Kersa. Miss Fielder A. Street. Miss Alice Strong. Miss Horp, and the Misses Street. Carpenter, and Fitzgerald. The ladies all wore their pretitiest gows.

This evening there was daneing at the club house. All of the prominent cottagers of Long Branch and Elberson were present.

Missing Diamonds and Three Lawsuits.

NEWBURGH, Sept. 6.—The Bay View House at Cornwall is run by Miss Bertha K. Poanc. Two of the guests there have been Mexican ladies. Senora Ana Castianeda y Najica and Senora Inez S. Pohl. A few days ago the former announced that she had been robbed former announced that she had been robbed of \$4,000 worth of diamonds. The day after the alleged robbery a search warrant was procured and Denuty Sheriff Wood searched every nook in the house, but did not find the diamonds. The warrant was issued, it is said, upon the comidant of 6. Augustus Anderson. Miss Doane says she was subjected to the grossest indignities. The result is that she has begun three suits, one against each of the Mexican ladies and the third against Anderson. From each she demands \$5,000 damages for the injury done to her reputation.

Swam Twenty Miles In the Delaware. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.-D. M. Barringer, a Philadelphia society man, swam twenty miles in the Delaware this afternoon. He was in the water without rest for 9% hours, and then stopped swimming with reluctance, and only when his friends, who accompanied him in when his friends, who accompanied him in boats, invisited that he should do so, as night was drawing on and the tide about to set against him. Farringer is 30 years old. There is only one amateur record either in Fagland of America for such a long swim. The record referred to was made by Dr. Fenrose on last Monday week. Before that time the only amateur record was for one mile, which distance had been made in 22 minutes and 35% seconds in sleet water. Barringer beat Penrose's record.

Walked a Rope Aeross Ningara Gorge, NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 6,-8, J. Dickson walked across Ningara Gorge this afternoon. Precisely at 3% P. M. he commenced his perilons walk, and landed at the American side at 3:42:11, On his way across he stuck one leg out at the On his way across he stuck one leg out at the quarter and these quarter distances and lay down on his back in the centre of the cable. Several thousand persons witnessed the feat.

CHIERL TACK MEDISIS,	
Nusic on the Mail in Central Park this after o'clock by Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band, lewing is the programms:	Tie foi
Star Spatisfied Hauper  1. March Affails  2. Overture Red Juan  2. Selection Roberman Girl  4. Cornet cold Inflating From Stabat Mater  5. Fantasis, Hydropates  FARTA  FARTA	delesehn Mozert Balfe Bossini Gung'i
& Overture, Massaulello	Ather

### A TORNADO AND CLOUDBURSE.

Immente Damage Bone in West Virginia and Ohto.

PARREISBURG, W. Va., Sept. 6.—The report of a terrible tornado reached here this evening from Boane and Jackson counties. Great damage in less of property, stock, and lives is reported. The storm passed near Lercy and Meadowille, in Jackson county. Its path ran from southwest to northeast. It struck the earth near the farm of W. H. Davis, near Leroy, and swept away everything in its path. Hay stacks disappeared in a twinkling, while fences, crops, and timber were flattened out or destroyed. On this place a number of cattle were picked up and carried several hundred

yards and crushed to death. On the Adams place barns, cattle, hay, and outbuildings were crushed and carried away. George Boggs, another farmer, was next vis-ited, and his big sheep barns, with a big flock of sheep, and his granaries were carried away. Not a living thing was left there in the path of the storm. From the Boggs place the tornado dipped again and carried away the dwelling

the storm. From the Boggs place the tornado dipped again and carried away the dwelling of Farmer Kebanch, not leaving a solitary timber. There were nine people in the house—Rebanch, his wife, two children, and die others—all of whom were terribly injured, four reported fataily.

Next came William Lamp's place, across which the tornado swent, clearing a swath of houses, barns, and stock. Benjamin Odell's house was struck near by and demolished. Two people are respected fataily hurt here, all of the barns, granaries, and corn fields in the path of the tornado through the valley were dearcoyed. The farms of irvine, Watson, and Edilins were visited, and on all of them the storm swept everything clean as a floor. Many cattle were killed on each of the farms.

Beyond this point news cannot be obtained, as every means of communication is cut off. The path of the storm is lined with pleces of houses, dead bodies, and ruined farms.

On the Ohlo River Raitroad the storm was very destructive. The big trestle at Friendly was carried away and trains due here this morning have just arrived. In Tyler, back of the railroad, the creeks have overriowed the banks and destroyed the crops, fences, and cutbuildings on many farms. The destruction in Ritchie county is said to be immense, and was caused by a cloudburst which overflowed the Baitimora and Ohio Railroad to a depth over two feet near Ellenboro. The Little kanawha, which yesterday had but six feet of water, is now out of lock. All ferries here are laid up, and elighteen teet of water are reported at Grantsville, sweeping out timber and everything before it. French Creek, Willow Island, and all creeks putting into the Ohio are out of bank and doing immense damage to crope. A number of farmhouses are recorted carried away. The full extent of the most destructive storm in this section for many years.

FOR A FLAG AT THE HIGHLANDS. So High That No One Shall Approach These Shores Without Seeing It.

William O. McDowell of 20 Spruce street, Newark, proposes to have the highest liberty pole that can be obtained in America erected near the twin lights on Atlantic Highlands, in order that no person may approach the port of New York without seeing the American flag displayed against the sky. The flag is to be kept flying, without regard to weather, from dawn to darkness. He is the organizer of, and past Vice-President-General of the Sons of the

dawn to darkness. He is the organizer of, and past Vice-President-General of the Sons of the American Revolution. Yesterday he wrote to Secretary Windom of the Treasury to obtain his consent to the erection of the pole on the lighthouse grounds. He adds:

"I propose inviting the President-General of the New Jersey and New York societies of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Commander of the Loyal Legion, New York, and of the G. A. R., New Jersey and New York, and of the Sons of Veterans. New Jersey and New York, and of the Sons of Veterans. New Jersey and New York, and of the Sons of Veterans. New Jersey and New York, and of the Sons of Veterans. New Jersey and New York, and of the Sons of Marica to join with me, as a committee having permanent charge of this work."

Mr. McDowell says that if more money is received in contributions from the public than is necessary to erect the pole and continue permanently the flag at the Atlautic Highlands, the surplus will be used to creet a like pole with a flag upon it, at the entrance of San Francisco harbor, and if still a surplus exists it will be used at New Orleans. Boston, Savannah and other American porta.

"What a glorions thing it will be," he adds, "if the first thing visible on the Atlantic Highlands, which I am told is the highest point of land upon our Atlantic sea coast, approaching this grandest harbor to the world, shall be the Stars and Stripes waving against the heavens."

Mr. McDowell is the proposer of a scheme for a Pan-Begublican Congress composed of delegates from all the republics in the world and from all the patriotic secieties in the world. In a pampilet just published by him are printed replies to a letter of his in which he asks advice regarding the formation of such a Congress. The President's letter is as follows:

Mr. McDowell is the proposer of a scheme for a Pan-Begublican Congress composed of their respect and low, or a land so magnificent in extent, as pleasant to look upon and so full of generous aggestients enterprise and labor.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-During the performance of the "County Fair" at the Columbia Theatre to-night a young man fell from his seat in tre to hight a young man fell from his seat in the parquet. When the theatre attendants reached him he was dead. He was identified as W. D. Harbut. There was gonsiderable ex-citement when two police officers training down the siste and bore the body out of the theatre. The dead man was 27 years old and was troubled with heart disease.

Wheeling in the Quaker City. PHILAUKLPHIA Sept. C.-A large crowd was in attend ance at the second day's bicycle races at Forepaugh Park this afternoon. The principal events were:
One-mile Match Race—W. W. Taxis and W. G. Wilhelm: dead heat. Time 3 minuses 2: 25 seconds. The
run off was won by Taxis by three inches. Time, 3 minutes 14:15 seconds. ice i 4 1-5 seconds.

One Mile Open Ordinary Race—A. A. Zimmerman, N. A. C. first. W. I. Wilhelm, P. W., second; time, d limites i 1 5 seconds.

One Mile Ordinary, S. 10 Class—B. F. McDaniel, W. W. first. V. J. Kelly, P. A. W., second; time, S minutes in the control of the co 7. Brat. v. J. Kelly, F. A. W., 8000bu, mms. 3 initiates (0.2.5 seconds Dash, Fafety—W. J. Willis of England. J. K. Haziston, U.W. and W. F. Murphy, N. Y. A. C. Hazelion feli heavily on back stretch, and Murphy stopped with him. Willis won in 48 to accounts.

Hinfi mile Ordinary—A. A. Zimmerman tecratch), first, k. H. Crawford, B. W. (fitty yards, second. Time, t. H. Crawford, B. W. (fitty yards, second. Time, t. initiate 20 disseconds.

Half mile Tricycle—Walkover for W. W. Taxis in 1 initiate 48 seconds.

One Mile, Minite Class.—Final heat won by W. J. Wilsof Physics of England, it. P. McCurdy, M. E. W., second. Time, so frequency, its property. S minutes 2) 45 seconds. B minutes 2) 45 second. Time, B minutes 2) 45 seconds. Haar mile Ordinary, Handa Off.—Won by W. W. Taxia, Time, I minute 50 25 seconds. C. M. Murphy was second. Time, I minute 50.2.5 seconds. C. M. Rurphy was second.
Two-mile Safety—II. F. Leurie of England (scratch, rest. W. F. Murphy isoratch), second. Time, o minutes 5 seconds.
Seconds.
Disconding the Comparison of the Comparison of

The Steam Yacht Sapphire Sold. Boston, Kept. 6.—The fine steam yacht Sapphire, designed by Mr. Burgess and built for Manager John Stetson of the Globe Theatre, has been sold to Mr. Amze L. Barbar of New York at Mr. atetson's own price, \$45,000 A few weeks ago the owner of the Sapphire quiety in-timated that he would not be averse to narting with his crack hist, and within forty-eight hours he had three ofters. Mr. harber, secured, the prize. The Emphires ofters, who had been accorded to the same was christened in the good old rashforms, say, in one was provements have either been mode, and the Sapphire can now do fourteen knots quite handly. She is an excellent sea boat and a silendid beat for groking. Her inside firtings are second to none in any steam yacht in this country. A few weeks ago the owner of the Sapphire quietly in

Trotting at Paris.
LEURISCH, Sept. 6.—The Paris trotting races close to-day with fine sport and a big attendance. The 2:2 class was a hot contest. Summaries follow:
2:30 class.  Arolds. (b) m. by Favorite Wilkes. 1 1  Frince Europe b g. b) Hourison. 2 2  Atmost Maid, by Almont, Jr. 32  Time-2075, 2:3186, 2:3186
Saille H. br. m., by Young Jim. S 1 1 1 titledts, br. d. by Lyelone S 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Named for Congress, Ex-Attorney-General Lestie W. Russell, Republican

webly-second New Yors district. William Hall, Republican, Fixth Michigan district.

Assembly Nominations. At the First Assembly District Democratic Conven-tion at Eath resisting the Hom Peter P. Pea or was re-nominated for the Assembly

Chleago, via Cleveland, The New York and Chicago Limited—"Queen of American railway trains"—leaves Grand Central Station every day in the year at side A. M. via the New York Central, the great Four-track Fast Hall Soute,—adm

## TEMPTATION

The process of forcing warm purified air through the Hugor oxidizes the fusei oil and thoroughly eliminate all the poisonous slements contained therein.

Our wines are carefully selected from the vincyards having the heat crop are tested and priven pure before being offered for sails. We guarantee these goods to be the pure grape luice and buving in large quantities we can give them to the public at a reasonable figure. Our store is especially adapted to family trade their being no bar nur any objectionable features in connection. Noedia attention to mail orders. Send for price list.

CUSHING PROCESS CO., 225 Brondway, between 12th and 13th sta

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA. Brastus Wiman Thinks the Sherman Reso-

lutton the Biggest Thing Out. NEW HAVEN, Sept. 6.-Erastus Wiman, having recently been invited by the Chamber of Commerce of this city to address that body in relation to the Canadian question, has written to the President, J. D. Dewell, a letter in which he says:

"I wish I had a tongue of flame that I might impress the people of the United States with the enormous consequences that may flow from Sensior Sherman's resolution regarding Canada, and the immense importance of passing it during this Congress. No greater move of statesmanship was ever made than that which would, on the continent of North America, double the area of trade of such a country as the United States, and that, too, without the drawing of a sword, the shedding of a drop of blood, or the expenditure of a single dollar. In all the history of the world no single act of legislation equals the prosingle act of legislation equals the proposal of the Ohio Senator in its immediate promise of enlarged opportunity for so great a number of people, or that may have consequences so beneficial to mankind at large. The results to be achieved by the operation of this resolution, so far as trade and commerce are concerned, will equal those accomplished by the Declaration of Independence and the war of the lievolution; for now that the recipie of the United States are so thoroughly equipped for conquering new territory by commercial supremacy, it is only necessary to permit them full and free access to the remaining half of the continent, that by development of its enormous natural resources they may employ their energies, quadruple their wealth, and thus enrich the world. Certainly the potato patches of Maine and Vermont, the meagre profits of a few fishing smacks, and the coal incree-ts of a score of mine owners, should not stand in the way of a movement so vast in its results as will bring within the control of this country the product of regions of arable soil far exceeding those of the United States, coal territories \$7,000 square miles in extent, a coast line of fabories \$,000 miles long, mineral wealth even in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, within sight of New England. Catified by Gov. Andrew to be greater than that of New York and Pennsylvania combined.

"Trade knows no political boundaries, and Senator Sherman simply proposes, on a scale of continental dimensions, between two prest." posal of the Ohio Senator in its im-

"Trade knows no political boundaries, and Senator Sherman simply proposes, on a scale of continental dimensions, between two great nations, to have the same measure of freedom which has hitherto prevailed between the States of the Union to their enormous advantage. If this proposal is acted upon at this sossion, and reciprocity offered simultaneously with the enforcement of the Mckinley bill, the issue will be a square one at the gmeending general election in the Dominion of Canada, which will be the only constitutional means offered for many years by which it can be either accepted or rejected. Hence the vast importance, not only of the proposal itself, but of its immediate passage by Congress."

THE LARCHMONT TACHTS ADRIFT.

THE LARCHMONT IACHIS ADRIFT.

Sixtees Boats Start in a Regatix With a Light Brees.

Light Brees.

Larch Larch Larch I and I regated of the Larch that started in the fall regated of the Larch that started in the fall regated of the Larch was very light at the start, and the yachts drifted until 3 P. M., when a light breeze sprang up from the southwest, but died away again in an hour. The boats that started in the response of the care that the start. The third is the care that started in the response of the care that the start and the yachts of the care to the care that the start and the yachts of the Care that the start and the yachts of the care to the care that the start and the yachts of the care to Julier's single, the Lion of the Funish Helding that the care to the robber, and the property of the care that the start is the care to the care that the start is the care to the care that the care to the robber, and the property of the care that the start is the care to the care that the start is the start in a drift to Stamford light, Of the forty footers the Minerya won, with the Marguita second and List third. The Liris at 9 P. M. was still in Hempstead harbor, they have an another time a defeated candidate the start of the Care that the start is the start in the start in the start is the start in the

NAUTILUS OARSMEN ROW WELL, They Defeat the Pioneer Crew After a Gallant Struggle.

The best regatta that the Nautilus Boat Club has ever riven was held off the boat house of the club at Bay Hidge yesterday. It was the sixth annual regatta o the organization, and the club is to be congratulated un so auspicious a close of the rowing season.

The race of the day was the barge race between crews of the Pioneer and Nautilus clubs. The former challenged the Nautilus boys and were defeated, after

opened to earsman who have never contested before; the starters were: F. Hillman, J. Schellenburg, J. L. Ulo, W. A. Kirkland, Kirkland won, with Schellenburg second. Time, 5 minutes 23 35 seconds.

In the senior singles, W. H. van Benthnysen won, with R. Hillman second. Time, 5 minutes 25 seconds.

W. A. Kirkland Al. shas D.N. Voorbees Jim O Compor started in the Junior Singles, Class A. Oporbees won, with Ribas a capital second. Time, 5 minutes 21 1-5 seconds. There were four starters in the junior doubles, wis cont the feat and bond to the end, whiching by a smooth.

The 160-yard swimming race had as starters: Ham Manley, H. F. Waring, J. L. Uho, J. A. Pairick, F. J. Murphy, A. Billiman, President Waring won with Sam Manley, A. Billiman, President Waring won with Sam Manley, and the second by Sam Manley, with Ed. Mynotte second. W. G. Johnson, the self-assumed with, everying a cortex about (0.9 print), in 42 Mericonds.

The event of the day was the match race between the Ploneer and Nantibus Mont Cluba. The crews were: Nautins—W. Charnier, bow; A. Mibas, J. D. Finlipp, J. Pennington, A. J. Andrews, D. E. Voorbins stroke, J. Pennington, A. J. Andrews, D. E. Voorbins stroke, J. Echellenburg, coxawain, Pioneer—F. Rahmer bow; R. E. Whitney, K. M. Tucker, T. Sanderson, J. Caldwell, W. Zalis, stroke F. W. Sayre, coxawain, The Nautilus bows crossed the line first by a scant half length, in the John four-order sig race three crews started affoliows, No. 1—W. Mynotte, bow; J. P. Connor A. E. Driver, Juo Pennington, stroke, H. R. Tusbing, Jr. Coxwell, No. 2—J. Schellenburg bow; H. E. Jin Bala, U. W. Parmeise, W. A. Kirkland, stroke, Ed. Nynote, coxawain, No. 3—J. L. Uile bow; F. W. Hillman, Wis. Hodd, J. D. Philips, stroke; J. A. K. Ward, coxawain, Crew No. 2 won, with No. 1 second, Time, 5 minutes 11g associals. The state of the control of the cont

seconds.

In the cight-cared barge race two crows started:

In the cight-cared barge race two crows started:

In the cight-cared barge race two crows started:

If Westing C.

Fringer A. T. Westing C.

A. T. Morro, stroke, and dam Manley, John C. Condon

S. 2-William Rudd, H. R. Du Rois, 7, 2, P. C. Coning,

F. J. Murphy, P. E. Debnert, F. W. Hillman, H. S. Cushing, 7, J. D. Phillips stroke, and J. W. Stray, conswals.

No. 2 wou quite handly in 5 minutes 415 seconds.

# CLOSE OF REED'S CAMPAIGN.

PORTLAND, Sept. 6.-Almost every intelligent

HE IS LIKELY TO HE RE-BLECTED BY A MAJORITY OF 1,000 OR MORE. An Opportunity the Democrats Have Apparently Not Made the Most Of-Reed and McKinley Speak in Portland,

opponent of Tom Reed says he surely could have been beaten if the Democrats had started in right. The Republicans, too, are firmly convinced of the fact. With any kind of an organization and any encouragement whatever from outside the district and the State, this fight could have been carried for Mr. Frank. The Democrats had a good candidate. but they had nothing else. Right along things have worked in their favor. The Blaine reciprocity diversion hurt Reed. morning's report of matters in Washington has been un avorable to him. The antagonistic feeling between the two wings of the Republican party here has stead-Ily increased. More people are going to mutilate their tickets than ever before. The local nominations were not juddious by any means, but they will probably go, and perhaps they will not hurt the Speaker. His welcome to the state was a fint failure. The Biddeford affair has been so managed that it will hurt the party for long years to come. And yet Mr. iteed is going to be redected by a good majority for an off year. When so little interest has been shown and the whole campaign has been condensed into four days on one side and two speeches on the other, it is not easy to tell just how large a vote will be east. But the opinion of good judges to night is that, allowing for all possible disaffection and causes of loss. Mr. Reed will have a majority of more than 1,500 votes. And yet it is hard to find any one who will allow himself to be quoted to that effect. Locally Mr. Reed's prospects are brighter than they were three days ago.

The City Hail was crowded again to-night, when the Speaker and Major McKinley spoke. It was the last meeting of the campaign. The Young Men's kepublican Club ran it, and Walter C. Emerson of the Advertiser presided. Mr. Reed's voice was worn out, and he spoke only about tweive minutes. Mr. McKinley scored a great success. He, too, was hearse, but his voice gained strength and his hearers galined interest, and for the last twenty minutes of the hour he occupied almost every sentence was applanded. Beed's particular subject to-night was the Siver bill. McKinley gave the first half of his speech to the tariff an it he speakers who have been heard in the State this year. After the meeting Mears, lieed and McKinley were entereding Mears, lieed and McKinley were entered at the rooms of the Young Men's Republican Club. fly increased. More people are going to mutilate their tickets than ever before. The local

OBITUARY.

Benjamin A. Baker, assistant Secretary of the Actors' Fund, died at his home, 177 West Twelfth street, yesterday afternoon. Since the middle of August, when he sustained a rupture of a blood vessel of the brain his condition had been precarious. Mr. Baker was born in this city on April 4, 1818. While a young man he joined a travelling company and made his debut at Natchez in February 1837. He toured the South with this company Olympic Theatre on its opening. Dec. 9, 1839, as prompter and general understudy. y, 1839, as prompter and general understudy. During his eleven years' stay at the Olympic he wrote several successful plays. His play. "A clance at New York," was first performed on his benefit night, Feb. 25, 1848. In 1850 he went to Boston, and in 1851 became a joint partner with W. B. English in the management of the Howard Athena-um there. A few years later Mr. Baker visited tailornia, and was engaged by Mrs. Sinclair to manage her Metrogaged by Mrs. Sinclair to manage her Metropolitan Thestre. In October, 1856, he came
back to this city, having made a tour
of the country with Edwin Booth's company.
Mr. Baker has managed successfully several
of the larger theatro- of this city, and was
Laura Keene's manager during the run of the
"Seven Sisters." When the "Seven Sisters"
went on the road Mr. Baker retired from the
company and spent the next two or three years
in putting plays upon the stage, managing
new enterprises, and acting small parts. On
the founding of the Actors' Fund he became
assistant Secretary. Mr. Baker's widow survices him. The funeral will be held on Wednesday from the "Lattis Church Around the Cornor." The interment will be in Greenwood
Cemetery.

The Hon. Thomas B. Humpbreys, a conspicu-The Hon. Thomas B. Humphreys, a conspicu-

Hobart Fatecock, a business man of New Reillo, N. Y., died on Wedne-day last of par-alysis aged 59 years. He was an active Dem-ocrat and was twice elected Supervisor of the town. He was Fostmaster of the town under President Cleveland.

President Cleveland.

Bichard W. Shapleigh died on Friday last at
Brockline, Mass. in his 84th year. He retired
from business about thirty years ago, and was
soon after elected Fresident of the Bank of
North America. He held that office about

The Rev. Dr. Henry C. Westwood of the Chua-tauqua Conference of the Methodist Church is dead of paralysis, at Fredonia. N. Y. at the age of about 70 years. For three years past he had been pastor of the Methodist church at Fre-donia.

Addison B. Jaques, a wealthy resident of Haverhill, Mass., died on Friday last, aged 71 years. He was Treasurer of the Haverhill favings Bank for twenty-four years. He was also Town Clerk and Treasurer for twenty Truman Fassett brother of Newton P. Pas-ett of Elmira and uncle of Senator J. Sloat

sett of Fimira and uncle of Senator J. Sloat Fassett, died yesterday at his home in Canton, Pa. aged 74 years. His death is the first that has occurred in a family of seven sons. Dr. Winthrop Stevens, a physician of Stone-ham, Mass., died on Friday last at the age of 42. He was a graduate of Dartmouth, class of 1860, and of the Harvard Medical School, class of 1872.

Alfred I. Chamberlain died at Homer, N. Y., last Tuesday, aged 85 years. He was one of the founders and long an officer of the Cort-land County Agricultural Society. Ind County Agricultural Scolety.

Dr. Silas Biount, aged 90, the oldest physician in Indiana, died on Friday in linton county. He practiced medicine until he was 31 years old. The death is announced of Robert St. Clair Erskine, fourth Farl of Roselyn. He was born in 1833 and succeeded to the title in 1866.

Thomas Morkan of Annanolis, who served as a pilot during the war, died yesterday, aged about 65 years.

John Pius Leahy, D. D., Roman Catholic Bishop of Dromors, Ireland, is dead. Joseph D. Nuttman, banker, &c., died at Ft. Wayne, Ind., yesterday.

ABOUT BIRD CAGES-86. Solder-none; rivetingthroughout; vermin-none; cleanliness and convenience-fullest; in all points absolutely the best; name-the HENDRYX; where had-of all seputable dealers.

Not merely a Spring Medicine, but a Cure for all Blood and Skin Diseases every month in the year.

SCHOPULA, the curse of mankind, devastator of the human race, and odium of the profession, with its long train of serrible and hitherto incurable diseases, is most emphatically a blood disorder, and it is well for every one to remember that the Cartus Blood Cura i the first and only infallible cure for this disease.

### KING'S EVIL.

ALVA'S BRAZILIAN EFECIFIC CO.:

I what to bear my grateful testimony to the virtues of your marical enter to Kimy's Fvii.

My mephew now mine years old, born scrofulous and afflicted with swelling, sore eyes, &c., in spite of doctors and blood puriners keet growing worse his health became broken, his neck was full of jumps—one large one, a running sore—and the case seemed horieless. One month's use of the Cactus 'ture, to the astolishment of everybody, draws away the lumps, healed the sores, and cured the eyes.

He has never felt or appeared so well in years, and we fast that his life long troubles are under control of your wonderful medicing, for which we cannot be too toankin. Respectfully.

MRS. JENNIE WYN.

225 West Sith St., New York.

Office of J. M. B. ROHINSON, 102 East 128th st.

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Essidence, 085 Last 145d st.

ALVAS BRAZILIAN SUBSTITUTE, Jan. 31, 1800, and some of the state of the state

The Cactus Blood Cure has positively cured numerous cases of Scrofula and Salt Rheum in one month's time where all other blood purifiers have falled.

Pronounced by leading physicians of New York the greatest blood cure known. Send for descriptive book containing endorsements of prominent physicians, and many cured in New York. Sold by Progress.

ALVA'S BRAZILIAN SEECHEL.

No. 9 Wall st., New York.

THE PREMATURE BURIAL HUMBUG. Medical Men Do Not Know of a Single

From the Lancet.
The subject of premature burial has been of late revived in this country by the appearance of sensational paragraphs in the daily pre-s. Not long ago the public were horrifled by a story from Leeds of a gravedigger baving heard sounds proceeding from a coffin recentfor two years, when it disbanded. He then ly buried. It required a Coroner's inquest, and came back to this city and joined Mitchell's the evidence of Mr. Scattergood, the lecturer ly buried. It required a Coroner's inquest, and on forensic medicine, to reassure the pub-

ly buried. It required a Coroner's inquest, and the evidence of Mr. Scattergood, the lecturer on forensic medicine, to reassure the public that the rumor was false, the deceased woman having died a perfectly natural death, while, although its cause was typhoid fever, the burial had been by no means hastened, and it was clear that death had occurred at the time stated by those around her. More recently there was a sensation al story from Southampton of a clergyman who stopped the interment of a friend, whose funeral ne had come from a distance to attend, on the grounds that he saw some sign of life, which proved to be simply his own imagination. So far as this country is concerned, there has not been a single authenticated case recorded of gremature burial, though there have undoubtedly been causes where persons have revived after apparent death, and many alleged cases of premature burial in addition to those previously alluded to. But all these have the appearance of sensational stories, manufactured for the "penny dreadfuls" and those newspapers which thrive on sensation.

Even on the Continent in America, and in other countries where in consequence of the interest heat burial must take place within twenty-lour hours siler death, the authenticity of the stories of alleged premature burial has never been proved, and it may be safely asserted that one genuine case would have led to an alteration in the law and the postponement of burial until aiter a longer perfed.

In England, on the contrary, there is less reason to complain of too speedy burial as of too prolonged an interval between death and burial, Mr. Seymour Harden's suggestion of burial within thirty-six hours was not favorably received, and is, indeed, for this country too short an interval. A universally exact interval exannot be laid down; it must vary according to the ilme of the year, the weather, and other circumstances. In these days of cheap disinfectants a body can be kent without prejudice to the living for four or live days after death, which

There Were 81 More Vermonters 10 Years

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. - The population of ermont by counties was announced by the Census Bureau to-day as follows: Addison, 22,203: decrease, 1.970. Bennington, 20,460; decrease, 1,490, Caledonia, 23,449; decrease, 158. Chittenden, 35,434; increase, 2,642. Essex. 9.442; increase. 1.511. Franklin. 29.753; decrease. 472. Grand Isle. 3.845; decrease. ex. 9.442; increase.
Jocrease. 472. Grand Isle. 3.845; decrease.
Jocrease. 472. Grand Isle. 3.845; decrease.
Joseph Lamoille, 12.825; increase. 141. Orange.
Joseph Lamoille, 12.825; increase. 22.127; Increase.
Joseph Lamoille, 12.83; increase.
Joseph Lamoille, 12.83; increase.
Joseph Lamoille, 12.17; increase. 332.305; decrease in ten years, 81. The population of the State, 332.305; decrease in ten years, 81. The population of Bellows Kulls is 3.021; increase, 792, Bratileboro, 5.484; increase, 993. Burlington, 14.366; increase, 3.291. Rutland, 5.234; increase, 732. The population of Louisville, Ky., is given as 161.005, an increase of 37.247, or 30.10 per cent, in ten years. in ten years.

Catching a Big Shark.

Nonwich, Sept. 6 .- A party of Norwich fishermen, among them being Fred Gledhill, eaught rather more fish than they really crayed while cruising in the turbulent water off Montauk Point one day this week. They had already taken a lot of blues and some magnifiaiready taken a lot of blues and some magnifi-cent sea bass when suddenly something took hold of Fred's hook with a vigor that led him to fancy he had fastened to a right whale. The fisherman was no match single handed for the leviathian on his ling, so the whole party took hold of it, and there was a mighty battle ba-tween fish and fishermen for five minutes or more. The boat whizzed through the colling water. Finally the men pulled a 2-0-round shark up to the boat and killed him. He was young, though seven and one-half feet long. Where Yesterday's Fires Were,

P. M .- 4:15, 94 Cherry Street, Mary Aigril's spart ments, damage \$100; 7:35, botter room of the steam boa: Minnehannock, foot of Fast Twenty-sixth street, damage slight: 10, 115 East Thirty-sixth street, Mrs. Joseph Carson's residence, damage \$1,000.

> "One pence saved Two pence earned,"

As manufacturers we can most positively

insure to purchasers a saving of at least 20 per cent.

Examine and compare our elegant over-stuffed Parlor Suites, our Buffets, Colonial style, and leather-covered Dising Chairs at Our sew and special designs in Bedroom Furniture, Suites in White and Gold, Nat-ural Cherry, Antique Gak, Mahogany, &c.

BUY OF THE MAKES.

### GEO. C. FLINT CO.

FURNITURE MAKERS. STORES: 104, 105 and 108 West 14th St. INLAID PLOODS, WOOD MANTELS, AND FUR-NITURE TO ORDER AT OUR 18TH ST. PACTORY, DASHED INTO A STREET CAR.

A WOMAN RILLED AND TWELVE PER

A Locomotive Runs Down an Electric Car

at an Unprotected Crossing in Cleveland with Terrible Effect-The Injured. CLEVELAND, Sept. 6 .- A frightful accident occurred at the Willson avenue cross-ing by the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Ballroad in this city about 7:30 o'clock tonight, by which at least a dozen persons were terribly injured, some of them fatally. The crossing is on a steep grade, down which runs an electric street railroad line. At the time the accident occurred a freight train was standing close to the crossing on the south track. An electric motor drawing one car was approaching from the South. The safety gates were up and the road apparently was clear.

Just as the motor had crossed the railroad

safety gates were up and the road apparently was clear.

Just as the motor had crossed the railroad track a locomotive, running about twenty miles an hour, dashed out from behind the freight train. The pilot of the engine struck the electric train between the motor and trail car, tearing them apart and hurling one to either side of the track.

At least a score of persons were on the trail car and they were tumbled about in all directions, some being hurled a dozen feet away and others pinned under the car, which was demolished. The street railroad barns were closs to the scome of the accident, and a rescuing party was seen on hand. The victims were taken from the wreck and hurried away in ambulances to hospitals within a short space of time. All of them were so tadly injured that they had to be carried from the wreck.

An syswitness of the accident describes the scenes that followed as terrible. He says the locomolive was junning at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. There was no warning whistle and the bell was not rung. The engine blooghed right through the street cars, and the screams of the irightened passengers rose above the crashing of the cars. The engine was stopped as juckly as possible, but not until it had tumbled the motor against the bunk on one side and the open trail car over the edge of an embankment on the other. The injured passengers were groaning in agony. Two sisters, Louise and Minnie Mock, were in the car. They both lay under the week. They were carried into a neighboring saloon. Eoth were unconscious but stimulants revived them so that the were able to tell their names. Minnie's body was terribly crushed and blood trickled from an ugly wound in the head. She was taken to bit. Alexis Hospital and died in a half hour. Hersister Louisa was badly hurt about the head and arms, the muscles of the right forearm being torn away from the bone. She will doubtless recover.

The rescuers, who responded trom the various hospital.

Minnie Mock, Sykora street aged 24, crushed died at hospital.

hospitals Minnie Mock, Sykora street, aged 24, crushed; died at hospital. J. M. Moore, 39 Hamlet street, 22 years, right arm crushed, left arm lacerated. Abule Nienan, Sykora street, collar bone broken, face cut. Louisa Mock, Sykora street, cut on head and arms. Edward Watson, Kent. Ohio, right foot crushed. Charles Woods, 19 Hamlet street, body broused.

tieorge Somers, leg cut. George Nell, 31 Alexander avenue, severely

brulsed.
Lizzie Cable, 9 D street, badly brulsed.
Lizzie and Eliza Bragg, 184 Petrle street, cut
on the head and bruised.
Mrs. Mooney, 142 Petrle street, leg sprained,
Frank Rose, Kent, Ohio, bruised about hip,
arm, and shoulder.
Leora Howell, Kent, Ohio, cut about legs and
bead.

HIT BY A FAST EXPRESS.

A Score of People Injured in a Collision at

SOUTH NORWALK, Sept. 6 .- A serious railroad accident occurred in this city between 6 and 7 o'clock this evening. Twenty or more neople were more or less injured, and two passenger coaches were wrecked. . The accident happened at the Washington street crossing and was, so far as can be learned, brought about by the carelessness of a gateman, who falled to display a danger stanal. The up train on the D. and N. branch of the

Housatonic road, consisting of a baggage car. a mail chr. and a smoking car, and three passenger coaches, which is scheduled to leave here at 6:26, and which had backed down on the Consolidated tracks for the purpose of coupling with a through car from New York to Danbury, was just pulling out of the depot and passing overto its own tracks, when the Boston express due here for New York at 5:20 and an hour late, dashed around the sharp curve between the station and the drawbridge, and went crashing into the Housatonic cars, partly demolishing two of them and throwing the others from the track.

The engineer had seen the danger when too late to avoid a collision, but in time to reverse the lever and prevent what otherwise might have resulted in great loss of life. The force of the collision was terrific, and the noise was heard in the borough nearly two miles away, only the passengers occupying the next to the last ear of the Housatonic train were injured, although the shaking up was general.

This is the list of the injured so far as it has been completed:

W. G. Casiss. Newark, N. J., right eye put out and the Consolidated tracks for the purpose of

been completed:
W. G. Coales. Newark, N. J., right eye put out and back hurt.

Aaron Lockwood, Sanford's station, jamimed between
Sate and Fire broken.
Garage B. Whistman, Sanford's Station, side out and
the station of the station of the station of the station of the station arm dislocated.
Mary A. Gooffrey, Sandford's Station, arm dislocated.
Maridia P. Eichardson, Swark, N.J., face cut by flylog spinters.

ing splinters. Mass Emily Martin, New York, left ear cut off and face brussed. All of the injured are being cared for by the All of the injured are being cared for by the city physicians. Officials of both roads arrived an hour after the accident, and are endeavoring to locate the blame. The west-bound track of the Consolidated Boad and the single track of the Housatonic are blocked, and traffic over them is not likely to be resumed until daylight.

A Wreck on the Benver and Blo Grande, CASON CITY, Col., Sept. 6,-A terrible accident occurred on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad at 5 o'clock this morning near Adobe The train was running in two sections. The first section had two day coaches loaded with

laborers, and had become serailed some four miles below Florence. The second section dashed into them with terrific force, completely smashing the two coaches, injuring from thirty-five to forty men and killing a number outright. The men and killing a number outright. The bodies of five have been recovered, and twelve men are still missing. The wounded are now being care; for at the depots of Florence, Coal Creek, and Cafon City. Physicians are in attendance.

All of the men in the wreck were Italian laborers, just shipped here from New York, and it is impossible to learn the names of the dead and injured. The wounded have been taken to the life Grande Hospital at Salida. Two will not live until morning.

Central Preight Trains in Collision.

ALBANY, Sept. 6.-On account of the mistake f green switchmen below the Van Woert street rossing, in this city, to-night a south-bound freight train was sent along on the north-bound freight track and collided with another train coming up that track. Little damage resulted, as both trains were running slowly. Fifteen minutes afterward they proceeded on their

Games of the Riverside A. C.

Nawana, Sept 6.—The most successful set of outdoor amateur games ever held in this city took place to day under the auspices of the Riverside A. C. on the club grounds. The afternoon was uncomfortably warm, but grounds. The atternoon was uncomfortably warm, but otherwise the conditions were must favorable for a good exhibition. Over 700 persons, including a goodly number of ladies, witnessed the events and during many of the contests applicated

goodly number of ladies, witnessed the events and during many of the coniests applauded mivelescousty. The games passed off with scarce. It is a single property of the coniests applauded to vocaferously. The games passed off with scarce seek. It is a single property of the coniests applauded to the content of the coniests and the content of the cont

# AN OYSTERMAN'S SUFFERINGS

ALFRED ANDERSON DESCRIBES TROUBLES AND HOW THEY CAME

He Was Exposed in All Sorts of Brather, and Contracted Catarrh and Suffered Fry Much-He Spent Hundreds of Hollers, but Got So Relief Until He Bent to Hrs. Bair and Copeland.

Affred Anderson is an oysterman. He gues mice as oyster dredge to dredge for oysters an it loss at week. The only time he is opened when he was salve so n Sunday. It was on a Sunday that he wreat round him at his bome at 47 legram at. Productions



ry much while on the water, an ting finally, I went to Dra Blair & Copeland and the fixed me up. Why, I feel as well now as I ever did Dra. Blair à Copeland's prices for treatment are ve reasonable. No charges for medicine.

ALWAYS HAWKING AND SPITTING. Hore Catarrh Annoyed Mr. Walter H. Beard of Brooklyn.

Mr. Walter H. Beard has been engaged for the past four years as a salesman in the furniture after of legi W. Mason, 375 Fearl at, in this city. He lives at Mr. Durraw et . Brooklyn. Du ring a recent interview Mr. Beard said to the writer:



MR. WALTER H. BEARO.

"Two years ago I caught a cold which developed inte chronic catarrh. I trued everything I heard of, but never got any relief. I caught cold easily. I never seemed to be without one. My head felt rull articularly very often it would acht sterribly. My eyes grew weak and water deasily. My nose was supplied up first on one side, then on the other. Often it would bleed creek, and water deasily. My nose was supplied up first on one side, then on the other. Often it would bleed creek, and the would lie in bods with my mouth wide cope hack into my throat Means or phisgm would drop back into my throat and pit nearly alack part of my nose. I hawked and pit nearly alack part of the diens cuttinued its mroads upon my system I grew gradient worse. My breath smelled had, especially in the understook when I got up in the morning thad a feeding distress at my stomach. My mouth was coated with a nicky since, and i left worse than when I had relied the night before. I had paths in the cheat, side, and hack, and coughed a dry, hacking court much of the time.

I finally consulted Dra Blatr & Copeland, and after

time.
'I finally consulted Drs. Blair & Copeland, and after experiencing their treatment for a time wit my symptoms left me one by one, and I feel like another personal process. now. "Drs. Blair and Copeland furnish medicines free of charge, and their treatment is very low."

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BROOKLYN OFFICE: 149 PIERREPONT STREET, where they treat with success all curable cases. Bpeciatiles—Galarth and all diseases of the Kys. Has, Threat and Lungs, thronis Diseases. Address all mail to 22 th avenue, New York city.

If you live far away write for Symptom thest.

Office hours—9 to 11.50 A. M. 15 o 4 P. M. 7 to 8 P. M.;

Bundaya 9 to 11.50 A. M. and 1 to 4 P. M.

DR. SARGENT'S PERFECT WOMAN

Marvard's Instructor of Physical Training Awards a Prize for Symmetry of Figure. HOLYOKE, Sept. 6 .- Miss Margaret Blanche Best, who has become famous by winning the prize of \$100 offered by Dr. D. A. Sargent of Harvard University for the most symmetrically developed woman, was seen by The Sun correspondent this afternoon at the residence of Banker R. B. Johnson, on Northampton street, to whose daughter. Miss Jenta Miss Best is paying a brief visit, they having been

lassmates at Lasell Seminary. The young lady was decidedly averse to adding to her fame through the medium of an igterview, but said she was born in Memiville

ing to her fame through the medium of an igterview, but said she was born in Meaiville.
Pa. and was the daughter of David best a
physician of that city who died a year and a
half ago. It was at Lasell, Seminarr the abe
first took instruction in physical culture under
Dr. Sargent's system. Leaving Lasell in 1855
she studied elocution in Boston and New
York. While in Boston sie kest un
her studies in thysical culture under Dr.
Sargent. She also taught his system at
Mr. Worester's school in Waitham. For the
past two years blies liest has taught physical
dulture and elocution in the Allegheny College
at Meadville and also at the Meadville Censervatory of Music.

Breaking of the distinction attained at Cambridge, she said she was not a competitor in
the sense of having worked for the prize. She
had no special reasonto assign for her success
further than that she supposed her natural
good figure had been aided and developed by
the course of physical culture taken under the
She she sold, but continuous practice, intelligently
directed, was re-ponsible for the result.

Miss Best wore a snow-white bacer and
dress of the softest fiannel, not a suff designed
to set off the symmetry which has wan for her
the envised prize. Somewhat above the average
height, it is not alone the figure and macette
carriage which attract the eye, She is a beautiful woman, with a noble head, gravefully
poised and crowned with fiftheter an halr,
which places her in the category of blondes,
She left Holyoke this afternood to return to
her duties at Meadville.

Yackting News.

Yachting News, VINEYARD HATEN, Sept. C.-Arrived: Echooner racht atreptd, Lloyd Phoenix, owner, from Newport, ornis-

# THE GREATEST DISPLAY OF FURNITURE

IN NEW YORK CITY. THE "PALL TRADE" is stready on as with a rush, but we are fully prepared for it. WE NEVER HAVE HAD SUCH A DIS-

PLAY. NEVER WERE PRICES OUT S REENLY. The ENTIRE STOCK has been marked IN PLAIN PIGURES 10 to 20 per cent, see than

regular. As manufacturers we can afford to werners such reduction; greater business increase is sure - follow. You will certainly save money by en ming our

41 to 45 West 14th St., BETWEEN ORK AND OTH AV